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SPRINGFIELD, O., TUESDAY EVENING JANUARY 10, 1888.

WEATHER FACTS

SPRINGFIELD, O., January 10, 1888.

No Doubt of It

"Yars, sir, she's tour-fifths Jersey, an' ye may ask 'Squire was opened in court this morning in the Un'erwood ur eny of um 'roun' for breach of promise of marriage, and here, an' they'll tell ye so."

"Four-fifths Jersey. Well, what's the other fifth?" "Why-er-that's cow, of

course!

As to our Heavy Overcoats, now, four-fifths is what you ex-Mayor Means, of Yellow Springs, and i described as a very beautiful and accomplished woman. She was a schoolmate of pay; one-fifth is your saving. plished woman. She was a several residents of this city.

GLEAN GUT OF 20 PER CENT, All the Republicans in the Co

in the quality. We are not ciate justice of the United States suprement grade next below to take the interior. Party lines were drawn on the don't take a \$15 coat, mark minority by all the democrats of the comit \$16 and then say it is a 20 mittee in favor of confirmation. per cent. cut on a \$20 coat. It is the identical \$20 coat ports will be submitted to the senate in that you get for \$16, and so secret session this afternoon if opportunity on similarly.

We guarantee these reduced goods, just the same as all the goods that we sell.

yourself with a Heavy Over- lary committee.

THE WHEN.

25 and 27 West Main Street.

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OF ALL KINDS



The DISTRICT MESSENGERS

Leave Packages at 43 South Limestone Street.



JANUARY 10 & 11 Gilbert, Donnelly and Girard

And the greatest company ever organized in America, presenting the latest Musical Farce Comedy. NATURAL GAS

BY H. GRATTAN DONNELLY. One Huge Laugh from Beginning to the End.

New and Original Music.

Regular Prices; Seats at Pierce's t (Friday) morning, January 6.

SKATES SLEDS,

CUTLERY, COAL VASES,

GEO. A. DIEHL.

73 and 75 East Main St.

A CHANCE FOR ALI **GOOD GOODS**

AT LOW PRICES:

Canned String Beans..... S cent DON'T FORGET THE PLACE.

TUTTLE'S

NO. 64 SOUTH LIMESTONE ST.

Dr. Frank C. Runyan, DENTIST.

FORTY-FIVE THOUSAND.

That is What Our Ohio Miss Campbell Gets of Old Coffee Arbuckle For Breach of Promise.

of Tariff on Sugar-Bon. Hopkins on Trini at Cinciunati-Other News of Interest.

New York, Jan. 10. - The sealed verdict case of Miss Campbell against Arbuckle,

It was in the plaintiff's favor, with dan ages at \$45,000. The court also allowed Miss Campbell \$1,000 counsel fees. A stay of forty-five days was allowed defendant, who will probably appeal.

Miss Clara Campbell, the successfu plaintiff in the above case, is a sister of Mrs

AGAINST LAMAR.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.-At a specia But it is only in the price meeting of the senate committee on judicithat there is a cut. It is not ary this morning, a final vote was taken pushing forward a coat of the court, and Mr. Vilas to be secretary of the place of the one above to nomination of Lamar, and there will be a equalize the difference. We majority report by all the republicans of the committee against confirmation, and a

ing the confirmation of Vilas, and the re-

a unanimous report in favor of the confirm-Now is the time to provide when reports are received from the judic

trunswick, Mo., says: J. C. Talmage, son of the late A. A. Talmage, shot and killed

a night telegraph operator, C. J. Tidd, at this place last evening. They had quarreled Saturday night over a telegraph order and the quarrel was renewed Monday night

Randall on Sugar Dutler NEW YORK, Jan. 10 .- A Washington special to the Herald says: A report has the effect that Mr. Randall would vote with the republicans to repeal the Mexican sugar duty. A personal friend of Mr. Randall, who talked with him yesterday on

morning before Judge Sage and a jury in the United States court. One of the jurors being detained by a delayed train, the forenoon session was devoted to an argument upon the admissibility, as evidence, of the record of the conviction of E. L. Harper.

Clergyman Suicides. LONDON, Jan, 10 .- Rev. John Lowther, rector at Bolton, near Wigton, has committed suicide by shooting. Previous to the act he had received a summons to answer to the charge of indecent assault upon a servant girl. The deceased was a cousin of Lord Lonsdale, and was relate to the right Hon. James Lowther.

Postal Triegraph Indefinitely Postsoned WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.-In the senat today, Mr. Sawyer, from the postoffice com nittee, reported, with recommendation of indefinite postponement, on Mr. Butler's resolution for the appointment of a select ommittee on postal telegraph. The reso

NEW YORK, Jan. 10 .- The steamer Tonawanda, before reported disabled at sea, has arrived and been docked at Brooklyn.

Mrs. J. M. Finney Thrown From a Buggy

About 11 o'clock on Monday a seriou unaway accident occurred at the corner of Market and Washington streets, by which Mrs. J. M. Finney was badly injured, as briefly noted in Monday evening's REPUR-

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Finney, who reside two miles east of Clifton, were driving wishes might be conveyed to his venerable north on Market street, when their horse and considerate friend. north on Market street, when their horse became frightened at a passing Pan Handle train. Mr. Finney succeeded in controlling the horse until the train had passed, but was unable to hold him longer.

The frightened animal whirled suddenly from Market into Washington street, among the side tracks of the Pan Handle. The buggy was overturned and its occupants dashed violently out. Mrs. Finney was badly bruised and had her left arm broken, badly bruised and had her left arm broken, and Mr. Finney was bruised considerably about the head. The buggy was badly de-molished. Drs. A. and Charles Dunlap dressed the injuries of Mr. and Mrs. Fin-

JUMPED HIS BOARD BILL.

William Ensignte Has an Unpleasant Charge Preferred Against Him by John house at No. 151 East street appeared in affidavit against one William Eastgate, charging him with contracting a bill at his boarding house and then running away

without offering to pay the bill. A war-

rant was immediately issued by Clerk Mo Il for Eastgate's arrest.
It is understood that Eastgate went to

GROGERS IN CONSULTATION.

feeting Last Night for the Purpose

Pursuant to call a well attended me ing of grocers doing business in Springfield was held last (Monday) evening at Temerance Hall, to organize a permanent pro ective association, and a body to which all grocers might belong with benefit to them selves. The following grocers were peronally present or represented: J. N. Mills, Wm. Devault, I. M. Hatcher, Michael Wilson, Wm. R. Burnett, W. L. Lafferty Mike Quinn, Win. Krapp, Phil S Schmidt, C. A. Willis, C. W. Smith, J. M Niuffer, J. B. North, Granville Winger Theo. Hohl, J. T. Tuttle, F. Danforth George J. Young, Dick Wallingsford, J. T Sirchwehm, Mike Clancy, Valentine Bland G. Gartland, Albert Eylinger, J. W. Tobin L. P. Trout, Wm. Hussey.

Mr. F. Danforth was chosen chairma grocery, secretary a position of no little activity last evening. Various expression of opinion concerning the proposed organization were expressed by the different members present. The general expression was in favor of an organization that would profest express from ganization that would protect grocers from loss from unprincipled "dead beats," adop a uniform hour of opening and closing a norning and night, and agree upon the rties, privileges and duties of cierks. rties, privileges and duties of clerks. On notion of Mr. J. T. Tuttle, a committee of five was appointed by the chair to investigate the feasibility of permanent organiza tion and to make arrangements for same. The committee appointed was J. M. Niuf-fer, Granville Winger, Theo. Hohi, W. R. Barnett and Chas. A. Woods.

three was appointed to arrange for a place of permanent meeting, as follows: W. L. Lafferty. Phillip Schmidt and Michael pointed a committee composed of one grocer from each ward, to work up interest

First Ward-James B. North. Second Ward—Wm. Devault. Third Ward—J. N. Mills. Fourth Ward—M. J. Claney. Sixth Ward—Wm. Krapp. Seventh Ward—C. W. Smith. Eighth Ward—F. Danforth. Ninth Ward-A. E. Eglinger ee on permane organizations in other cities, with a view of securing their constitution and After electing A. H. Drayer trea

THE LATE LEWIS BIRELEY.

was born in Shippensburg, Cumberland county, Pa., October 2, 1803. He was the son of Phillip and the grandson of Lewis, seed Tidd got Talmsge down and was punishing him, when Talmage drew his revolver and shot him through the heart, killing him almost instantly. Talmage is about twenty years old and was conductor on a freight train on the Omaha branch of the Wahash road.

sen, who was a native of Germany, and immigrated to America in 1730. Lewis, junior, was educated and lived till 15 years of age in his native town. He then moved with his parents to Middletown Valley, Frederick county, Maryland, and there learned the trade of a shoemaker. and there learned the trade of a shoemaker and in that way made his start in life. On

May 19, 1825, he was married to Miss Sarah any 19, 1830, he was married to Miss Sarah Schenck, of the same state. They lived together peacefully and happily for nearly fifty-one years and were only separated by her death, which occurred March 3, 1876. Their union was blessed by nine children He regards the sugar duty as almost pure revenue and will oppose all propositions for its repeal or for its large reduction.

Benj. E. Hopkins on Trial.

and worked at his trace. In the following before the general units, and some one fer make the farm on which he died. He began life a to be had. There was plenty of coffee in poor, penniless boy, but by his industry and honesty he amassed quite a comforts. It is estimated that CINCINNATI, Jan. 10.—The trial of Benjamin E. Hopkins, assistant cashier of time first lieutenant of militia. In politics the late Fidelity bank, was resumed this he was a whig, afterwards a republican morning before Judge Sage and a jury in the United States court. One of the jurors his belief, a Universalist, retaining the United States court. One of the jurors his belief until the hour of his death.

He was a fond husband and an honored

father, a man steady in his habits and of robust constitution, affable in his manner companionship was pleasant, retaining his spirits to the last, and remaining that same heerful and pleasant man even till the las He died loved and respected by all who

knew him, and leaving a name and a char acter that his descendants can point to with

HANDSOME PRESENTATION

Mr. Toppy Troupe Presents Captain Ir-win's Silver Basket of Cake to Governor

ount in Monday's REPUBLIC of Captain Irwin's sending to Governor Foraker a silver basket full of Mrs. Irwin's "Foraker fruit cake." A REPUBLIC representative was informed that Rev. Frank G. Mitchell was to present the gift to the governor, but the information was erroreous. Everybody's genial friend, Mr. Toppy Troupe, one of the staunchest republicans in Spring field and a personal acquaintance of Gov. Foraker, made the presentation in his characteristically jolly and hearty way. He carried the package to Columbus on Monday morning, but did not have an

opportunity to give it to the Governor until late in the afternoon. When he finally found the Governor in his office he presented the elegant present, accompanying with his own congratulations.
Governor Foraker was delighted with

the present and expressed his thanks and sincere appreciation of Captain Irwin's unique gift, and desired that his best

ADIEU, MR. WEAVER.

Our Esteemed Prosecuting Attorney

About a month ago Walter L. Weaver esq., prosecuting attorney of Clark County left for California on a prospecting tour. Indications are that he has been well pleased with the Pacific Coast, for it is officers were elected: now announced on excellent authority that he intends locating there permanently-at San Diego-and will return to Springfield only long enough to settle up up his affairs here, preliminary to taking up his perms ent residence in the West.

It is said that Al. Kunkle, esq., of this city, will also go West, and that Mr. Weaver and he will go into partnership in

will, of course, if this report be true, resign his position THE INCANDESCENT LIGHTS.

the Light in Springfield. Bellefontaine from here and that he is still there. Chief Ambrose will probably go to Bellefontaine this evening to get him.

Eastgate's bill at Huston's is \$7.50 and Huston alleges that he left town with the intention of beating him out of the money.

I. O. O. F.

Springfield Degree Staff, attention! You are hereby notified to report for drill Wednesday evening January 11th, at 7 o'clock sharp. By order

John Christopher, Capt.

and been charged anything for their use. Tonight, however, subscribers will be charged for them and from now on, as their practical utility and perfection of working access to have been amply proven. There are now 700 of the lights used in Springfield, and new ones are being put in daily. The number of lights used by different subscribers vary from 2 lights used by 556.

RATURAL CAS."

ng company were greeted at Black's las light by an audience that literally packet the theater from orchestra to roof. The audience was probably the largest that has tion was that fine drams, "Alone in Lon don," which has previously been noticed a length in these columns. The audience, whill thoroughly enjoy the performance, and several times testified its approval by hearty applause. At the close of the fourth act

Miss Tanner is better than ever as "Nan," and she carried her audience with her by a natural and beautiful impersonation of the character. Her support, which is, with a few unimportant changes, the same that

"NATURAL GAS." Black's opera house will be illuminated tonight and tomorrow night by "Natural Gas," which will be piped into the house over the stage, and will be kept lighted and burning for three hours by the inimitable Gilbert, Donnelly and Girard, supported by an unconalled company of comedians. The an unequalled company of comedians. The press everywhere pronounces the company superior to any comedy organization on the road, and the piece as the greatest hit of John Adams, Thomas Jefferson and Alexander Hamilton contributed the chief materials and did the principal work, in laying

Manager Waldman the following card:
TO THE FUBLIC.
The "Natural Gas" comedy, which will be produced by Messrs. Gilbert, Donnelly and Girard, at Black's opera bousa. Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. January 10 and 11, is beyond all doubt the best farce comedy ever done by any company to president at the contribution. and ii, is beyond all doubt the best farce comedy ever done by any company in America. The artists (they are only artists) who company the company artists who company the company are lists) who company this great company are tists) who compose this great company are city of New York.

all well fitted for their parts—are the best in the world—and I can assure the Spring-field people that they will receive a treat in the hands of Misses Ames, Booth, Horne,

Aller American Ameri Allen and Oyler, to say nothing

Proprietor Park theater, Brooklyn, N. Y., and manager "Alone in London" Co. Seats are now on sale at C. H. Pierce & Co.'s.

CITIZEN SOLDIERS.

While the civic organizations were compelled to hunt their forage among the hotels and free lunch counters, the citizen soldiery were given a dinner by the city. The rations were served in the City Hall, under the direction of Quartermaster Henry A. Guitner, of the Foucteenth regiment, and a corps of efficient aides. Nine tables, extending the entire length of the hall, were filled with tempting "gmb." The tables had a seating capacity for 910 men, and the tables for the officers were on the stage.

It was quite late before the boys were al-

the stage.

It was quite late before the born were allowed to break ranks and file up the stairways, and the supply suffered in consequence of their long march. The regulaquence of their long march. The regula-tion beans figured to the extent of 300 quarts; there were sixty boiled hams, 300 pounds of roast beef, fifty turkeys and chick-1,200 men were fed in the city hall alone, and the admirable arrangement reflects great credit on the citizens who provided the necessary funds and the efficient gen-

lemen who dispensed it. THE UNION MEETINGS.

opening of the Second Week in the Second

meeting of the First and Second Presbyte-

that was timely, touching and effective.

Prayers were offered during the evening by pastors and laymen.

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against the baneful effects of the spirit of Ist from the earliest dawn of his character.

He read with a sort of poetic illusion, one, and one that will be long remembered which identified him with every scene that

Corti and Rigio furnished delightful music

termine upon a place to hold the annual meeting. In the afternoon the following

Commander—J. F. Latham, Chicago. Vice Commander—J. R. Bartlett, Fre-Rear-Commodore-T. J. Kirkpatrick, pringfield, O. Secretary and Treasurer—G. A. Warder,

Bonsfield and Pennewell. It was decided to hold the annual meet at Ballast Island, July 9th to 23d. In the evening the Ruckawa and Stillwa-

WASHINGTON AND JEFFERSON

Their Personal and Political Relations Abstract of the Address of George Arthur, Esq., Monday Evening.

Scholarly Address of High Literary Merit, Considered Apart From Its Political Tope.

George Arthur, esq., of this city, lect efore the Jefferson club last (Monday night, upon "Washington and Jefferse Their Personal and Political Relations and the lecture, apart from its political an literary merit that, as a matter of news, the REPUBLIC gives a full abstract of it today. Mr. Arthur is capable of a very fine lee ture, and in effect he said Near the close of the last century four

men, of almost equal prominence, figured conspicuously in American politics. They were chiefs in a noble band of heroes; and their names have long been familiar in every household. Animated by the spirit of liberty, they succeeded in establishing AN INDEPENDENT POPULAR GOVERNMENT

Their union was blessed by nine children, all of whom are living—the oldest 62 and the youngest 42. Mr. Bierely also had 22 great-grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren. He emigrated to Springfield in October, 1879, lived there the following winter ber, 1879, lived there the following winter by of coffee, 150 gallous, was exhausted bern and other side issues to tempt the palate. The supply of coffee, 150 gallous, was exhausted bern and under all circumstances, was characterized by wonderful strength and marbel of the palate. The supply of coffee, 150 gallous, was exhausted believed in the people. He believed in the people of the palate. The supply of coffee, 150 gallous, was exhausted bern and under all circumstances, was characterized by wonderful strength and marbel of the property of the palate. The supply of coffee, 150 gallous, was exhausted believed in the people. He believed in the people. He believed in the people. He believed in the people of the palate of the pounds of the proud: always dignified, he was never foundly interested in the cause of liberty

> MAGNAMIMOUS AND UNSELFIRE, He was ambitious only to promote the welfare of his country. In true and briefest possible description, he stood alone, a model citizen, soldier and statesman.
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> He was not an office seeker, but he was an office holder whenever danger threatened in the address of William Wirt, delivered in the address of William Wirt, delivered in the holls of the house of representatives. his country or her people called him to any the hall of the house of representatives, at post of public duty. In no sense was he washington, on the 19th of October, 1826. ever narrow-minded, bigsted or one-sided. On the 4th of July of that year John Adams His true greatness enabled him to rise and Thomas Jefferson both above the spirit of faction, quell discord, few hours of each other, and

which result gradually incline the minds ing of the strong energies within him, there of men to seek security and repose in the absolute power of an his youth and accompanied him through individual; and sooner or later the the chief of some prevailing faction, more able or more fortunate than his competitors, turns this disposition to the purposes of his own elevation on the ruins of public liberty.

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COMMON AND CONTINUAL MISCHIEFS o discourage and restrain it. "It serves always to distract the public

their natural tendency, it is certain there will always be enough of that spirit for every salutary purpose. And there being constant danger of excess, the effort ought to be, by force of public epinion, to miti-

gate and assuage it. A fire not to be quenched, it demands a uniform vigilance to prevent its bursting into a flame, lest, instead of warming, it should consume."

These were the views of Washington, These were the views of Washington, given to the world in his farewell address to the American people in September, 1796, Less than six months then remained of his last presidential term. He had intended to etire forever from public life, and the ad-ress from which I have just quoted was his "last effort to impress upon his coun-trymen those great political truths which had been the guides of his own administrafrom the excess of his sensibility, inste of rising with his feelings and conceptio

orm a sure and solid basis for the happi-ess, the independence, and the liberty of the United States."

of this infirmity repressed any attempt a large body, in which he knew he me fail. But Thomas Jefferson was, in many respects, like Washington. Yet he was of a different mold. He, too, was a Virginian—of high birth and aristocratic lineage. In person, he was tall, erect and dignified. Born with the courage of his convictions, he was fully equal to the responsibilities of the stormy days of the revolution; but in social life he was a gentle as a child. He inherited from his father an ample estate. He was reared and educated on his native soil. And, as if it were designed by fate that no point of resemblance between these two great men should be onlited. Lefferson, like Washington mar.

tion, and which could alone, in his opinion, form a sure and solid basis for the happi-

plishments were both classical and scientific. In his own memoirs, written five years before he died, he says he went to an English school when he was five years left old. Studied Latin at the age of nine; and, having learned the rudiments of mathematics, and become proficient in French, Latin and Greek, under a Scutch schoolmaster, he went to William and Mary College, where he graduated in two years. And he must have mede good need that such a man uttered with any prejudice in favor of democracy, under the inapiration of any party views.

The remainder of Mr. Arthur's address must have mede good need that he became a United States senator, governor and finally chief justice of the supreme court of the United States—surely, I say, it cannot be calmed that such a man uttered his encoming the control of the united States—surely, I say, it cannot be calmed that such a man uttered his encoming the control of the United States—surely, I say, it cannot be calmed that such a man uttered his encoming the control of the United States—surely, I say, it cannot be calmed that such a man uttered his encoming the control of the United States—surely, I say, it cannot be calmed that such a man uttered his encoming the control of the United States—surely, I say, it cannot be calmed that such a man uttered his encoming the control of the supreme court of the United States—surely, I say, it cannot be calmed that such a man uttered his encoming the control of the supreme court of up his official family by appointing Thomas
Jefferson, of Yirginia, secretary of state;
Alexander Hamilton, of New York, secretary of the treasury; Henry Knox, of Massachusetts, secretary of war, and Edmund
Randolph, of Virginia, attorney general.
These men, besides occupying first
places in official life, stood at
the very head and front of American
politics. They had fought, with
pen, and tougue, and sword, in the great
cause of independence. They were all men
of intelligence, education, sound judgment,
high character, heroic courage and intense
bent was in the direction of philosophy

cases, may not be worthy offsprings of such noble sires, but this is the origin of the two great political organizations now contending for the control of this government.

Washington was elaimed by both of these parkes, and, to a certain extent, he believed in the bright, and his appreciation of the Sile, or drink the waters of Catnay, and, to a certain extent, he believed in the brain was too turbulent, his gentius was of meariy a hundred years, republicans, as well as democrats, insist that Washington was one of the founders of their political faith; and every American citizen is proud to be numbered among the followers of the "Father of his country." He was indeed, as Berny Lee well said in his enloys at the believed in the parkers of his country. "He was indeed, as But Washington, in a strict sense, was not one partisan. No historical character, among the living or among the dead, can be found in any land with a mind more evenly balanced. His judgment, on every occasion and under all circumstances, was character as certified by wonderful strength and mary velous wisdom. Of high bith, he was not wellow wisdom. Of high participations and hand of

above the spirit of faction, quell discord, encourage harmony; and he never failed to recognize truth and appreciate virtue when
Independence. William Wirt was a law
Independence. William Wirt was a law
Independence. meeting of the First and Second Presbyterians, the High street Methodists and the
Congregationalists at the Second Church
Monday evening, and much interest was
manifested.

Mr. Aidrich led the singing, Mr. Frankenburg playing the organ.

The exercises were conducted by the
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The street M. F.

Rest of the High street Methodists and the
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His address was on the "Lives and Charits author had done nothing else for the
pasple of America the gift of that address was on the "Lives and Charits author had done nothing else for the
acters of Thomas Jefferson and John
would have placed them and their posterity
under an ever lasting debt of gratitude for
the words of wisdom which it contains. In
the which marked that order had no
charms for a mind like his. He retished Rev. Dr. Rust, of the High street M. E. that address Washington recognizes, in uncharms for a mind like his. He relished Church.

Rev. Dr. Falconer preached a very elaborate and eloquent sermon on "The Two Upper Rooms," namely, that in which the disciples and that in which the disciples met to await the gift of the Holy Spirit. The Holy Spirit was the topic of the hour, and a masterly exposition was given of then an asterly exposition was given of the masterly exposition was followed by a historical sketch of revivals, from the "I have already intimated to you the danger of the proposal ready in the State with particular, and was enjoyed by nineteen couples of this and which the description in the state wh

sions had occurred since the meetings had been commenced, a week ago.

The Rev. Samuel Palmer Dunlap will preach this evening at half past seven o'clock, and the meetings will continue through Wednesday and Thursday evenings.

ORGANIZED CANOEISTS.

Annual Meeting of the Western Canoe Amociation at Dayton.

On Saturday, the representatives of the Western Canoe association met at the Beckel of men to seek security and recommendation of the selection of the security and recommendation of the selection of the selection of the strong energies within him, there are elegant with the march of history which had told him of the desolation of those fairest portions of the earth; and had seen, with dismay and indignation. The Alternate dominal in of one faction over another, sharpened by the spirit of revenge natural to party dissensions, which, in different ages and countries, has perpetrated the most horrid enormities, is itself a frightful despotism. But this leads of his great comparitot; and with this love the combined an expanded philanthropy which and accommanded him through the Buckeye Club Make a Fine Appearance of the surface and Rome, he had followed, with an aching heart, the march of history which had told him of the desolation of those fairest portions of the earth; and had seen, with dismay and indignation. Lebolt, Miss Rose Lewis, Mrs. Carrie the Scandinavlan hive, under which genius and liberty were now everywhere crushed. He loved his own country with a passion port less titled, controlled or republican Greece and Rome, he had fold him of the desolation of the desolation of these desolation of those fairest portions of the earth; and had seen, with dismay and indignation. Lebolt, Miss Rose Lewis, Mrs. Carrie the Scandinavlan hive, under which genius and liberty were now everywhere crushed. He loved his own country with a passion port less titled, controlled or republican Greece and Rome, he had fold him of the desolation of these desolation of the desolation of these desolation of the desolation of these

with the omnipotence of truth.
"The study of the law he pursued under George Wythe, a man of the Roman stamp, in Rome's best age. Here he acquired that unrivalled neatness, system that unrivalled neatness, system and method in business, which councils and enfectle the public administration. It agitates the community with office that he filled, gave him, in effect, the hundred hands of Briareus; here, too, following the animosity of one past and suppose the hundred hands of Briareus; here, too, following the animosity of one past animosity of one Ballast Island, July 9th to 23d.

In the evening the Ruckawa and Stillwalin the Ruckawa and Stillwalin the Ruckawa and Stillwalin the Ruckawalin the Ruckawa and Stillwalin the Ruckawa and Still the Still the Ruckawa and Stillwalin the Ruckawa and Stillwalin the Ruckawa and Still the Still the Ruckawa and Stillwalin the Ruckawa and Still the Ruckawa and Stillwalin the Ruckawa and Still the Ruckawa and Stillwalin th

by him at the bar, upon some of the intricate questions of the law, which, they shall ever see the light, will vindical his claim to the first honors of the profe

heard it in conversation. He had all th attributes of the mind, and the heart, at the soul, which are essential to el quence of the highest order. The only defect was a physical one; wanted volume and compass of voice f a large deliberative assembly, and his voice

HIS VOICE WAS ALL SUFFICIENT

signed by rate that no point of resemblance between these two great men should be omitted, Jefferson, like Washington, married a widow who was a most charming woman, with a fortune equal to his own, and her name was Martha.

Surely it cannot be said that the man who surely it cannot be said that the man who surely it cannot be said that the man who surely it cannot be said that the man who surely it cannot be said that the man who surely it cannot be said that the man who surely it cannot be said that the man who surely it cannot be said that the man who surely it cannot be said that the man who surely it cannot be said that the man who surely it cannot be said that the man who surely it cannot be said that the man who surely it cannot be said that the man who surely it cannot be said that the man who surely it cannot be said that the man who surely it cannot be said that the man who surely it cannot be said that the man who surely it cannot be said that the man who surely it cannot be said that the man who surely it cannot be said that the man who surely it cannot be said that the man who surely it cannot be said that the man who surely it cannot be said that the man who surely it cannot be said that the man who surely it cannot be said that the man who surely it cannot be said that the man who surely it cannot be said that the man who surely it cannot be said that the man who surely it cannot be said that the man who surely it cannot be said that the man who surely it cannot be said that the man who surely it cannot be said that the man who surely it cannot be said that the man who surely it cannot be said that the man who surely it cannot be said that the man who surely it cannot be said that the man who surely it cannot be said that the man who surely it cannot be said that the man who surely it cannot be said that the man who surely it cannot be said that the man who surely it cannot be said that the man who surely it cannot be said that the man who surely it cannot be said that the man who surely it canno woman, with a fortune equal to his own, and her name was Martha.

Endowed by nature

WITH EXTRAORDINARY TALENTS,
Jefferson's studious and temperate habits made him one of the most scholarly men of the period in which he lived. His accomplishments were both classical and scientific. In his own memours written five. claimed that such a man uttered his encombium on Thomas Jefferson with any prajudice in favor of democracy, under the inspiration of any party views. The remainder of Mr. Arthur's address was a brilliant and scholarly tribute to two undeniably great men. Space alone for-bids a further presentation of the subject

IN MEMORIAM.

Tremont Grange, No 90, has taken t

Springfield's Military Does Itself Praud in Columbus—What the Boys Had to East After Their Long March.

Springfield was well represented in Columbus on Monday, by both civil and military organizations. The latter, as well as the former, reflected great credit on Springfield, and our citizens ought to be proud of the Champion City guard, Battery E, and the Bushnell guard. They created a fine impression by their soldierly bearing and precise maneuvers, and were among the best disciplined organizations in Columbus.

While the civic organizations were compelled to hunt their forage among the local sand free lunch counters, the citizen soldiery were given a dinner by the city.

Resolved, That the grange, in his death, has lost one of its best and truest friends.
Unselish in his devotions, he always desired peace, unity and love.
Resolved, That his admonitions as chap-

-and especially his stricken family-we mourn his seemingly untimely death, and we do hereby express our deepest sym-pathy for them in their bereavement, and join with them in the fond hope of a happy and glorious reunion in the home of our God, where we believe our brother has gone to dwell.

Resolved, That as Patrons of Husband-

ry, we tender our thanks to F. and A. Ma-sons and the Independent Order of Odd Fellows for their assistance and their devo-

C. F. ROHRER,

Trinity, and this exposition was followed by a historical sketch of revivals, from the early age of the Christian Church to the ger of parties in the State, with particular present time, the speaker closing with an earnest and powerful appeal to the audience.

Dr. Rust followed with an exhortation that was timely, touching and effective.

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The Buckeye Club Make a Fine Appear

In its account of the mauguration parade

the Columbus Journal has the following "The Buckeye club, of Springfield, had a contingent of 300 members in line, headed by the Big Six band of that city and Honley's (colored) drum corps. The Buckeyes wore g may plug hats and carried walking sticks. J. C. Holloway was captain and Mr. Jenniugs first lieutenant of the club. They made a very fine appearance."

It may be remarked that the Buckeyes It may be remarked that the Buckeye club had more members in line in that parade than any other civic organization in

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